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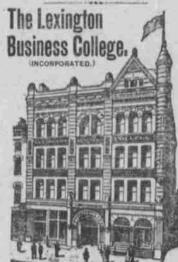
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The Republican Party Should win in Kentucky This Year.

With Better Natural Resources, More Than Almost any Other State.

The editor of the Republican has asked me to cotribate a few articles in its columns upon the subject appearing at the head of this contribu-

In accepting his invitation I shall endeavor to temper my words with the greatest moderation, endeavoring by a dispusionate appeal to the mustes, who this year, more than ever before, will make their voting a part of their business lite, and endeavor to savince them that the varied interests of the State will be immensely advanced by the rebuking at the palls | vertising he had to give it up. of the party now in power, and the lection of a Republican ticket.

At no time in our history were the cople of this State so ready to break sunder the bands of party servitude and stand forth as sovereign freemen as at the present time. The politician, with his roseate pre-election promises, has so often broken faith with a confiding constituency that never, as now, were the masses so ords of the great parties in the scales of an unbiased judgment.

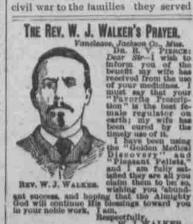
The electors of the State will be asked in a few months to indicate at the polls whether in their judgment the party which has held absolute control of every branch of the State government for more than a quarter of a century, merits by its public record a continued lease of power, or has the public service been so imprudently administered and are the promises for luture administrations so clouded with uncertainty that a conservative itizen, who considers the best interests of the State paramount to party supremacy, could justify a vote for the Republican State ticket with that lesire for the best interests of the

Realizing full well the prejudices which have opposed us, and that those prejudices must fall only because of their inherent weaknesses, it is extremely gratifying that the sentiment which supported these prejudices

have no place in this age. The social ostracism which confronted our fathers, who were bold enough to identify their interests with the party of Lincoln has rapidly diss appeared. Our young men, who are sensitive to social excrations, no longer have to enrich the blood of the great North and West, thereby impoverishing ours, in order to become identified with the achievements of the Republican party.

This age is truitful in possibilities, and our soil is pregnant with vast resources. The energy, the talent and the ability of this generation must be kept in our borders, that the future may find us enjoying an advanced place in the sisterhood of States, Dar soil is as fertile, our climate as ertile, our forests as extensive and valuable, our mines as rich, our landscape as picturesque as the most favored of the States. With this happy contemplation, how are we to account for the fact that dear old Kentucky, having already entered upon the second century of her existence, and the first State to pass an act of admission to statehood with the original "thirteen," occupies to-day thirty-second place in the sisterhood in per capita wealth and her manufacturing interests are less than one percent, of those interests in the United States. -[W.J. Hessen in Newport Republi-

The fidelity of the slaves during the



OR MONEY IS REFUNDED.

acknowledged as one of the noble qualities of the African race. A more substantial recognition is to be made of it in the village of Fort Mill, S. C. one of whose citizens is about to erect a monument in honor of the devotion of the Southern slave, and the authorities will give it a place in the public square. The monument will be a tall shatt, having on one side a negro woman nursing her master's babe, and on the other a negro man holding an agricultural implement. It is propos-I to inscribe it with a passage from Henry W. Grady, concluding with these words: "Often 500 negroes to a single white man, and yet through children walked in safety, and the unprotected homes rested in peace. Unmarshaled, the black battalions moved patiently to the fields in the morning to feel the armies their idleness would have starved, and at night gathered anxiously at the big house to hear the news from marster," though conscious that his victory

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Have you renewed your subscrip-

Story of a man in London. An exchange paper tells the story of a man in London who determined | five thousand. to spend all he made during the first year in advertising. He soon found that it was impossible, for the simple | contains eighty-eight members in reason the more he advertised the the upper house and three hundred more he made, and after a streneous effort to get rid of his money in adyou don't believe it, try it.

A Brief Eulogy on Country Life From the Kentucky Leader.

willing to weigh impartially the rec- Every Farmer Should Take His County Paper.

> rom the rush and worry of active city enjoyment of every diversion.

> to be a secondary part of human nature in this country. People who stimulation and food.

and his mind takes hold of it with newspaper reader, and by the time stranger. his next paper comes to him not a ine of the one laid aside is unread.

Year in and year out the sturdy farmer, mechanic and horny-handed son of toil, who compose by far the largest per cent and more substantial element of our national life, keep innews week by week,

They have been able to watch the evolution of politics; the progress of ommercial life, the development of in the great chain that binds us to the past and points us to the future.

Not a brick that has been placed in time of the year. the wall of our great structure of govrame at has escaped their closest ounselors.

upon matters of great National im- climate and food. port. His life has been disciplined to combat and beat back the surging, struggling, remorseless march of comhis daily paper. No time has he to is the capital of the nation. except as he observes them in mat-

ters of business. valuable service to the husband and the entire family circle. From it they session. derive great benefit and great pleas-

It seems in explicable in the face of these facts that any family should be

WASHINGTON IN SUMMER.

A Large Resident Population at the Nation's Capital independent of Congress and the Government Department.

Unusually Large Number of Visit-

these dusky throngs the women and A General Resort for People.

Special to THE REPUBLICAN. It is very generally supposed that Congress forms an important element that body is not in session the Na- the State House .- [Cleveland Ledger, tion's capilal is to a large extent a deserted city. This idea is based made their chains enduring."- largely upon the conditions which existed some years ago before Washington attracted such a large population as it now has. It should be remembered that Washington stands fourteenth in the list of the cities in the United States containing the largest population; the annual growth for the past fifteen years has been about

It is therefore evident that a body such as the national legislature which and fifty six in the lower house, cannot have a marked influence in the life of a community of such proportions. It is true that the sessions of Congress usually attract quite a number of people to Washington who have business with that body, or who are bent merely on pleasure. This fact is apparent in the hotels and ometimes on Pennsylvania avenue, which is the main thoroughfare to the Capitol. It is of course to be expected that the number of people in the hotels, and in the streets, would furnish some evidence that such a body as Congress was in session. It can be readify understood, however, that a large body of people who have their home here, and are engaged in earn-Country life when environed by ing their livelihood as is the destiny of even such ordinary comforts as are the average citizen in all our Ameriwithin the reach of all is the only can cities, pursue the even tenor of deal kind of human existence. There | their way whether Congress is in sesis just enough of phayical exertion in sion or not. In business circles as country life; just enough of isolation | well as in social circles, the presence here of members of Congress and those life to prepare one for the thorough | who are come here because that body is in session is recognized, but busi- to be very confident of Democratic sachusetts. This little band of anti-Take, for instance, the custom of and society goes on during the recess of Congress as well as during

One of the features of modern work on a farm or toil at the forgeare Washington is the coming here of the people who get the greatest good | people of wealth, who have money from the newspapers. When theday's enough to live where they please, and work is done and the family's head the only question with them is the comes to the fireside he finds there his selection of a place that is the most weekly paper. He is weary of limb, desirable as a place of residence. As but his mind is active and anxious for they have money and leisure, they are of course important elements in Before him is a brief, crisp record of society, and coming as they do from the outside world for a whole week, all parts of the country, and it might be added, from the world, they give avidity. Long nights about his fire- to social life here that cosmopolitan side have made of himan omniverous flavor which is apt to be noted by a

During the summer season the custom prevails at Washington as in other large cities of spending a few weeks at the various resorts, and at that season whether Congress is in session or not, Washington is sometimes apt to wear a deserted appearformed of passing events. They get | ance, especially to those who are accustomed to seeing the city during the winter months. The usual functions of society life are dispensed with and those who remain in the city enin lustrialism as each link was forged joy social intercourse in an easy and simple tashion appropriate to the temperature which is usual at this

In one sense it may be said at this season all the world is out of town scrutiny; not an economic measure has yet in fact this is not the case. Men been incorporated in our National are constrained by business considerfabric with which they are unfamiliar. | ations to remain at home during the It is not surprising, therefore, that summer season in Washington, as rom the farm and forge often come well as in other cities, and in many our ablest thinkers; our best informed cases their families remain with them public men, and safest and wisest | One element of the population, namely the government employees, enjoy With the man of the city it is quite the privilege of a month's leave fferent. His life is one of rush. His with pay, and as a rule the great thoughts are of individual affairs. He | majority prefer to spend their vacahas no time for deliberate reflections | tion where they can have a change of

But even when the army of government employees are eliminated there remains a large population here who petion that meets him in any and are engaged in carrying on the busievery avocation. He has no time to ness and manufacturing enterprises read more than the startling events of now one of the features of the city

watch the progress of National affairs | As the summer time is largely the vacation season with the people all through the country, the tide of visi-Among country people are often tors is usually large. They wander found whole families surprisingly through the public buildings and viswell informed on all public events. It the points of interest in and about The weekly paper is not only of in- the city, and no doubt find that Washington is rather an enjoyable place to father, but is a boon companion to visit, even though Congress is not in

McHinley's Courtesy to Ris Wife. Gov. McKinley has a very pretty custom of doffing his hat to his wife before beginning his days's work at without one or two good weekly pa-pers, especially when they can be had the Capitol, which has elicited many for a mere trifle.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

who have observed the daily incident DR. TOWNSHEND Gov, and Mrs. McKinley occupy a suite of rooms in the Neil House, which stands opposite the Capitol. In the morning when the Governor crosses the street he walks 40 or 50 feet to the le't of the main walk in the Capitol grounds, and courteou-ly litts his hat and bows reverently to Mrs. McKinley, after which he proceeds slowly to his office. After lunch the same thing is repeated, and this custom has been observed during the enin the life at Washington, and when tire time Gov. McKinley has been in

> When To Stop Advertising. A trade Journal once requested some of its largest advertisers to give their opinion as to the best time to stop advertising and the following replies resulted:

> "When population ceases to multiply and the generations that crowd on after you, and never heard of you

stop coming on." "When you percieve it to be the are outstripping their neighbors in the same line of business."

"When men stop making fortunes right in your sight solely through the discreet use of this mighty agent."

"When you can forget the words of the shrewdest and most successful business men concerning the main cause of their prosperity.' "When every man has become so

thoroughly a creature of habit that he will certainly buy this year where he bought last," "When you would ratherhave your

own way and fail than take advice and

"When nobody else thinks it pays

NOT SURE OF VICTORY.

Ex-Congressman Montgomery Says The Kentucky Outlook Is Not Rosy.

says that at present the fight over the | cause of freedom in that Congress money question is dividing the Dem- | Chase's speech against the compro ocrats of Kentucky, and makes the mise of 1850 was the most notable election of a Republican Senator not made on that in the Senate except only possible, but probable, though that of the Whig Seward, the higher the Kentucky Democrats hope to res law than the Constitution" speech, store harmony before the election. He says the money question does

not enter into the contest, because Hardin, though a silver man, is III speech did from the lovalists in pledged to the platform, and the ques- the Virginia Legislature. tion of finance was settled in the convention. He thinks Hardin will be elected, even if the chances for Democrats carrying the Legislature is not

of the best. The Secretary of the Treasury manmillion dollars by refusing to spend money long since appropriated. The amount which was to be devoted to beginning work on the San Francisco postoffice should have been paid out long ago, but the Secretary has been cality in order to keep up appearances so he keeps the money which should have gone into the pockets of workingmen long ago locket up in the been carried on, the deficit which Mr. Carlisle will have to report in a few days would have been much larger.-[San Francisco Chronicle.

Every line in a news paper costs something. If it is for the benefit of an individual firm it should be paid for. If a grocer was asked to donate groceries to those able to pay for them he would refuse. The proprietor of of a newspaper must pay for the free that he proposed on Sunday, and that advertising if the beneficiary does not And yet it is one of the hardest things to be learned by many that a news, gally binding. This will be a big paper has space in its columns to rent it to live .- [Bloomington World.

County fairs are a good thing, and Commissioner McDowell, of the Agricultural Bureau, believes in pushing them along. To the premium list of each of those to be held in Kentucky during the present year Col. McDowell has added \$50. Over\$ 300 of the appropriation for this department were sen out yesterday in packages of \$50 each to the officials of several fairs to be held during this month.

To Subscribers. The date at which your subscription expires is printed in plain figures on the margin of paper, opposite your name. Please pay particular attention to the same and we shall be pleased to receive your renewal.

Why not do so at once-pay your

A Man who Made History but Died Comparatively Unknown.

> A Period of Great Interest in American Politics.

Dr. N. S. Townshend, who has just died in Ohio, and who is dismissed with two or three lines by the few papers outside of his State who mentioned his death at all, was a man who help to make history without making himself known to any considerable number of his fellow-countrymen. in the Ohio Legislature of 1849, which had a Senator to elect, there were just two Free Soil members, of whom Dr. Townshend was one, and those rule that men who never advertise two dictated the choice of the Senator. They were enabled to do this because the Whigs and Democrats in the Legislature were so nearly tied that these two votes held the balance. The two Free Soilers, making better terms with the Democrats than they could with the Whigs, helped the Democrats in their plans, in return for the Democratic vote for Salmon P., chase, then a Free Soil leader. This election started Chase on his national career.

particularly opportune both for Chase himself and for the anti-slavery cause. His entrance into the Senate in 1849 was a welcome re-enforcement to Jno. P. Hale, of Newhamshire, the solitaten or twelve representatives, among them being Joshua R. Giddings and J. M. Root, of Chase's State; David Wilmot, of Pennsylvania, the author of the famous proviso which became the central article in the creed of the Free Soil party of 1848-55 and of the Republican party which was formed WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Ex-Con- in the latter year; George W. Julian, gressman Montgomery, of Kentucky, Indiana, the only Free Soiler leader is in Washington, but does not seem still alive, and Charles Allen, of Masvictory in Kentucky this fall. He slaverites did grand work for the which called out as many cries of "treason!" from the South as Patrick Henry's Caersar-Charles 1.-George

The handful of men on Dr. Townshend's side impressed themselves powerfully on the affairs of their time. The 16,000 votes cast in New York by Birney's Liberty party in 1844 as a protest against Henry Clay's campaign surrender to the slavery interages to keep his balance from falling est beat Clay for the Presidency by below one hundred and eighty-three taking enough votes from him in that State, which was "pivotal" in that year as often since, to give the State to James K. Polk and the Democracy. Four years later "Barnburger" element of the Free Soilers turned the scale in the same State against the obliged to do an injustice to this lo- Democrats and gave the Whigs the Presidency. The anti-slavery men of the pre-Republican days did not win many political prizes for themselves, but they exerted a powerful influence country's strong box. If all of the on politics. Much of what they lackwork authorized by Congress had ed in number they made up in courage, resourcefulness and persistence, Most of their leaders, except Giddings, Hale, Julian and a few others who served in Congress, were unknown to the great masses of the people even during the days of their activity, yet they left their mark on history .-(Globe Democrat.

An Ohio man who is being sued for breach of promise makes the defense according to the laws of the State contracts made on Sunday are not le pointer to girls who have best fellows. The business-like woman should be careful how she enters upon contracts of this nature on Sunday and other legal-holidays.

Don't delay but keep yourself posted in state and county affairs by subscribing for The Hartford REPUBLICAN a n d Louisville Commercial both papers one year for only \$1.25 in advance.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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Chase's election at that time was E.D. GUFFY, Guffy & Ringo. Attorneys At Kaw,

Will practice mall courts of Ohio P. Hale, of Newhamshire, the solitary Free Soiler in that body, who went in two years earlier than Chase. In the House of 1849-51 the Free Soilers ed to. Office 329 E. Market St.

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